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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1915.

### WEATEER FORECASE

Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday

# LINE

Mr. L. L. Hardin, cashier of the Bank of Columbia, was a visitor in Anderson yesterday. He had been in the eastern part of the state for the past week and was telling about the good tobacco crops over there. He had seen in several years but all of the state.

It will be remembered that Mr. Har din is one of four brothers who while were four of these boys who graduat- lege. ed at Wofford and while they were there, there was not much use for anyone else to try for the much coveted medal-they always won it.

Mr. L. H. Anderson is now with the Pennie's National bank having accepted a position there September 1. Mr. Anderson graduated from Davidson college last spring and his friends predict a brilliant future for him.

Mr. G. Gadsden Sayre stated yes torday that he had drawn the plans for the remodeling of the home of Mr. Floyd Cox in Belton, which stands opposite the Belton Hotel. Work wilt plant in the near future and when finlehed Mr. Cox will have an attractive and handsome colonial building.

for the school house which is to be built at Townville. The plans call for an expenditure of approximately know what to do with its profits. \$6,000. The building will be of brick and will have six rooms and an auditorium. Mr. Sayre stated that there was some delay in getting the money with red, while the wagons plynig from the bonds but that arrangements from the bonds but that arrangements and the docks or the railroad had red. and been made temporarily for mone,

"What's the news?" asked the Line O' Dope man of Mr. J. 71. Anderson

foaning them money at six per cent if the cotton is properly warehoused." ie replied.

Supt. Felton yesterday stated that e would hold a county teacher's exunination on October 1. A large num er of prospective teachers are expected to stand the examination.

Quite a number of Andersonians vent to the depot yesterday afternoon at 5:52 to meet the train from Columbia on which there were three or four hundred Clemson cadets. The rain was provided with extra coaches and these were all filled. The boys to get back to work.

"The pienic at Williamston was One Week ...... 10 afternoon. "About 250 went over on the interurban and others made the trip in automobiles. The day was very joyed. The children had the time of The Intelligencer is delivered by their lives wading in the branch and drinking the Williamston water."

> George Nally of the Anderson Mill was arrested yesterday afternoon on the charge of the non-support of his wife. The case will be tried at cour

> "Those fellows down there in Columbia forgot that Anderson county is

of personal absence, letters to The slop. After waiting all night the mash intelligencer intended for publication should not be addressed to any individual connected with the paper, but simply to The Intelligencer.

Mr. J. Walker Holliday, a prominent farmer of Williamston, is in the city this week attending court and he stated that the farmers in this section were very much worried over the de cay of cotton bolls. This disease is called anthracnose and The Intelligencer carried a story about it Sunday morning. Mr. Holliday states that it is doing much damage in some places and is worse than he has ever seen it

The following notice was given The Intelligencer yesterday: "To the Members of the Boys' Corn

Club.

"I have been unable to gt a complete list of all the corn club boys in the county who are doing the work stated that they were the best he this year. I would like to ask that all who have a patch and are doing the farmers were complaining about work to please send me their names the low price the product was bring- and address so that I may complete ing. Mr. Hardin was very much im- my list. I will appreciate this very much and will get around to at an early date.

"We have several desirable prizes for the winners this year among attending Wofford College won the which are two scholarships for the state oratorical contest medals. There summer short course at Clemson Col-

Yours very truly. "S. M. Byars. "County Agent."

A Short and Profitable Patent. (From The Wall Street Journal.) Perhaps the shortest patent applica tion extant is the one on file in the Patent Office at Washington, which

reads: "I claim a patent on a screw with a gimlet point."

Previous to that all screws used in wood work had been of the blunt end variety, and the carpenter had to carefully bore a hole with a gimlet or augur before inserting his screw and forcing it home. The advent of the screw with a gimlet point which would

bore itself in revolutionized this.

This patent was held by the Americar Screw Company of Providence, Rhode Island, and before the patent ran out and it was impossible for and handsome colonial building.

Others to meaufacture it without damage suits, this company made tremendous profits. The demand for the

All of its dray horses were carefully selected blacks and tremendous prices were paid for good stock. The harundergear to match the harness trimand that the work would start early mings and the wheels were decorated with gold leaf 14 carat fine. But this is all past. Today the pointed screw can be purchased at any corner store for a few cents a package.

Lady-These strawberries are quite

Peddler-Well, mum, they're just National Bank is anxious to help the from the country.—Boston Transformers finance their cotton crop by

# SANITATION THEME OF ADDRESS BEFORE PUBLIC HEALTH ASSO.

Sedgwick, summarize the opportunities presented to the present-day public health workers.

In reviewing what had lately been clements of sound public health.

"We have failed to reduce as done towards the promotion of public "We have failed to reduce as we health and also in looking to the fu-should have done typhoid fever in ture, Dr. Sedgwick laid gret stress America. on sanitation. "We h

'Up to 1886," he said, "preventative should have long step forward was taken when, in that year, with a reorganization of the state Board of Health of Massachusetts, sanitary engineering became a recognized and indispensable branch of public health science.

"Bacteriological laboratories for the production of public health science."

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"We have completely failed as yet the production of public health science."

convenient and salubrious heating and class are backward enough to recommon to go notices for the managers of the election," stated Mr. W. A. Hudgens yesterday. "I have written for more, however, and they will be here in plenty of time."

Convenient and salubrious heating and class are backward enough to recommend the world, here are still used for infants and by adults all over the land. Such use, as long as it lasts, we must count universal solace for all classes in ot weather. We have perfected and x-tended the preservation of foods y cold and by canning, so that seasonal less are disgracefully dirty and unstantial to the world, here here are backward enough to recommend the world, here here are backward enough to recommend the world, here here are backward enough to recommend the world, here here are backward enough to recommend the world, here here are backward enough to recommend the world, here are backward enough to reason.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 7 .- The many intelligent persons attend care-American Public Health association fully to the water they drink, most members in convention here tonight are negligent of the disposal of heard their president, Dr. William T. wastes which is quite as necessary as the intake of wholesome food and drink.

Probably the most flagrant failure in American sanitation today is the "After the present bloody conflicts almost universal lack of public conare over the races of mankind will venionce or comfort stations in Amer-turn as never before to the nobler ican cities and towns. Failure like pursuits of life, health and happi-ness," he said. happi-facilities is to fail in one of the very

"We have failed to reduce as done American infant medicine, calefly in the form of vacci- montality. Here our hot weather nation was the principal weapon for works against us, but also does our the promotion of public health, but a milk supply—which can and must be

"Bacteriological laboratories for the quick detection of dangerous in-fections, have now been installed al-most everywhere, at least in the more milk not only costs more but is worth progressive American cities and more and must be paid for, and partly towns. We have begun the medical and sanitary supervision of schools and school buildings. We have invented and put within the reach of all but the very poor the most complete, convenient and salubrious heating and and sal

Sheriff Ashley and a party consisting amost unknown. We have in the sept on written order.

Sheriff Ashley and a party consisting and expected and rational letters on subjects of general interest when they are accompanied by the names and addresses of the authors and are not of a defamatory nature. Anonymous communications will not be noticed. Rejected manuscripts will not be ready to be distilled, two barrels of mash ready for water to be added and cleapened rubber cloth-invented and cheapened rubber cloth-invented and cheapene ready to be distilled, two barrels of mash ready for water to be added and one barrel about half full of distilled slop. After waiting all night the mash slop. After waiting all night the mash conditions, our water supplies are to a great extent either in good to achieve many much was deconditions or on the way to improve the mark are too often loaded up with are to a great extent either in good condition or on the way to improve-ment, but our sewerage disposal sys-tems are still in many cases far from satisfactory. In this respect the parallel between the individual and the community is close, for while employes of a notime board."

### Boss of Chicago Schools.



say that she is the boss of Chicago schools. They insist she has more power than the board of education,

and a war has been begun to over-throw her. She is the business agent -walking delegate-of the Chicago Teschers' Federation. The rules ommittee of the board has adopted resolution for recommendation to the whole board that every teacher of the 4,000 members of the federation be given three months to with-draw from the organization. Miss Catherine Coogin, who is president of the federation, is in the fight with

During the administration of Dunne politically than was any man Mayor Dunne Miss Haley was looked in Chicago, it was said, and she was upon as the Warwick of the Chicago known as the "lady assistant Edyor." During the

Miss Haley.

Catherine Congin. She was closer to Mayor schools.

It doesn't matter which way the wind blows, we're prepared to take care of your hat needs on every point and every hat is a pointer for The state of the s style.

Stetsons, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5. Evans Specials, \$2 to \$3.

And another thing you're thinking about is ready here too-shoes. The stock is complete now, but only complete in that they're all in but complete in styles, models and lasts. They're priced from \$3.50 to \$6.50.



Munich, Aug. 30 .- (Associated Press Correspondence.)—The war many into one solid body, but this unity does not altar the fact that the Prussians are vastly different from the Saxons and the Saxons different from the Bavarians. If chance takes one from Berlin to Munich just as a great victory is being celebrated, for instance, the full significance of the differences is apparent.

The fall of Warsaw and Ivangorod

was announced in Munich on Thurs-day, August 4, and in half an hour ewery street in the Bavarian capital was brilliant with the German, Austrian, Hungarian and Turkish flags, and with the colors of the various German states, the blue and white of

Bavaria predominating.

That is approximately all any other city in Germany did, partly be-cause the rest of Germany is rather intensely practical and not given to wasting time over celebrations. But the Bavarian nature had to have more than colored flags for an outlet. Not only its intense patriotism but its deeply religious side had to display itself.

Accordingly, the next evening, the majestic Koenigsplate, flanked by im-posing buildings and containing standing room for over a hundred thousand persons, was filled to overflowing with a devout throng.

Punctually, as all things German are, a great military band flared forth from the steps of the art exposition building—but the air was not a patwar aeroplanes.

The vast crowd bared its head, and took up the words of the hymn, "Great God, We Praise Thee." The music rose and swelled until it could be heard in every part of Munich. The throng, uplifted and all but carried away by the fervor of its feeling, also sang the Te Deum. Still the aeroplanes wheeled above, the setting sun glinting on the lower sides of the planes and illuminating the sinister iron crosses that each carrired as a distinguishing mark

The opening of the celebration with hymns was not accidental! it was typical of Bavaria. Religious ism. The Bayarian soldiers in Cathalic Northern Frence have, more nearly bridged the gulf between themselves and the native population by their piety than any other group of troops, and this plety and God-fearing spirit is a part of their daily life at

For a few brief moments the buergermeister or first mayor Munich spoke to his fellow citize 20 in a voice that rang clear across the huge square. At his command a "Hoch" that rent the air went up three times repeated, to the honor of Emperor William, King Ludwig and

Emperor Francis Joseph.

The band swung in again at just the right moment, and the crowd, bats waving, exuberant with enthusiasm, sang the Bayarian national anthem. that of America, and the German "Hail dir im Slegerkranz," impres-sive exactly in the ratic of the number singing. The German national hymn, "Deutschland, Deutschland nymn, Deutschand, Deutschand, or other alies" came next, followed by "Die Wacht am Rhein." And then the crowd concluded its celebration with na old-fashioned song of thanks-

The songs over, that portion of the crowd that could, went slowly to the palace of old King Ludwig and waited patiently beneath the balcony up-

Munich is possibly the only German able victory in such a way. Certainly it is the only one that to any degree has injected the religious elenent into its greeting of victory. The explanation can lie only in the essential difference in the Bavarian character-because, as a Munich official quaintly put it "the sky looks a little bluer to us Bavarians than to other Germans.

Corpus Christi, Sept. 7 .- The presence of Congressman John N. Garner to testify for the defense in the trial of 41 Nosces county citizens for election frauds in the United States court was made known when court convended today. It is the election of Garner, and Congressman-at-large Jeff Lemoret that give the United States ju-

# TRAFFIC IN MESSAGES TO GREEK KING AND ARMY

Athens, Sept. 7 .- Two men and a woman have been arrested here charged with trafficking in messages addressed to King Constantine the Greek army general staff. Representatives of belligerents on both sides figure. The censor will not permit full details but it is known that a German and Austrian message was sent to Russia.

## JOFFRE VOICES PRAISE FOR ITALIAN TROOPS

Paris, Sept. 7 .- General Joffre, the French commander, returned to France last night after a visit to the Italian front. On entering France, he sent a message to General Cado-rona, the Italian commander, praising the Italian troops, saying, Italian army marches with a step to victory."

Goethals Day at Exposition San Francisco, Sept. 7 .- "Gorthals in honor of Major General Geo. Overhead in the twilight hummed six W. Goethals, the builder of the Pan-America canal is being celebrated today at the Pan-American Pacific exposition, with military exercises.

An Owner A. C. L. Dies.
Baltimore, Sept. 7.—Michael Jenkins, a multimillionaire banker,
philanthropist and principal owner
of the A. C. L. railway died of pneumonia at his home here aged seventy-

### NODICA'S GEM

Adolphus Busch's Widow Advanced Cash on Real Pearls and Imitation Diamonds

(St. Louis Dispatch.) The contest in New York over the has revealed that a pearl necklade and a tiara supposed to be set with diamondo but which are really paste imitations are in the safe of the imitations are in the sofe of the Anbeuser-Busch company here, as security for a loan of \$10,000 made to the singer by Mrs. Lily Busch, widow of Adolphus Busch.

Experts have pronounced the pess's genuine and worth more than the amount of the loan, while the dis-

monds are imitations. Mrs. Busch is now in Germany and has been await-ing the outcome of the litigation in New York before presenting her claim.

The loan was made three years ago when Mme. Nordica was about to start on a long concert tour. She came to St. Louis to see Mrs. Busch and arranged the loan, insisting on giving the jewels as security. The singer died in the Sunday Islands last

"I believe that woman is trying to flirt with me. I wish you would tell her I am married." "I did tell her." "What did she say to that?"

She said you looked it."-He -

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Some twelve or fifteen hundred gathered in the Spring park Saturday afternoon to hear Hon. Fred H. Dominick of Newberry and Ex-Gov. Cole L. Blease speak. Mr. Dominick was the first speaker who made a short but very enteresting talk, which was very much enjoyed by all pres-ent. At the conclusion of his re-CONGRESSMAN WITNESS IN

ELECTION FRAUD CASE

marks Mr. Blease was introduced as the next speaker, who began by stating that he was glad to be in Willlamston and especially Anderson county. Mr. Blease says he is al-ways glad to speak to the people of South Carolina. In speaking of the war, he said it was a money war and the Morgan and other northern interests would keep it going as long as they could in order to make money, saying they would be wiling to see everyone present shot down if it would put a million dollars in their pock-ets. He urged the voters to be careful how they handled their ballot, stating that it didn't belong to them; they owed it to their country. He paid tris respects to the man that would sell his vote. Mr. Blease stated that he would not only be the ex-governor, but he would be the next governor of South Carolina.

He made some very interesting remarks in regard to the new county campaign which is now in progress Mr. Blease said that he didn't think the new county would hurt Anderson or Greenville, esaying that the smaller a county was the better roads we would have and could receive better services from the officers. At the conclusion of his speech he stated that he hoped that during the campaign next summer he would have the pleasure of speaking at Williamston as the county seat of the baby county of the state. He was applauded for several minutes. After shaking hands with several hundred of his friends he left for Charleston.

A large number of Red Men from here attended the convention of the seventh and tenth districts at Chick Springs Saturday. The banner which our tribe, Gray Eagle No. 43 has held for several years was won by the degree team at Brandon mill, Green-vile, our team losing by only one point and it was stated by many of those present that both degree teams put on the best degree work they ever had seen. The First Regiment band of Williamston furnished most

Very Solicitous

Some passengers were studing on station platform when they heard a noise like the smashing o fthings. On looking around they saw a bag-gegemaster throwing trunks from a car with large strenuousness. Sudcar with large strenuousness. Sud-denly the chief baggage party rushed from the depot with some speed. "Look here," he loudly exclaimed, addressin gibe man in the car to the

great astonishment of the passengers,
"why in the dence don't you be careful how you unlocd those trunks?"
"What's the matter with you!" was

"What's the matter with you!" was
the grouchy rejoinder of the man in
the car. "Eve got to get "em out o'
here, liain'b I?"

"Yes, answered the head baggage
party, pointing downward, "but can't
you see that you are making dents in
the concrete platform?"—Philadelphia.

When Eisle Goes A-Shopping. When Elsae Goes A-Shopping.

"Elsae had been to the city on, her first shopping expedition and at the last store had corrowfully emptied the contents of her small purse. Coming home on the train her father city elipped a bright penny into the empty purse, with an eye to making his daughter's heart rejoice. Then behind the shelter of his paper he watched his daughter until she chanced to open the purse.

the pures.

Deeply perplexed, the generous parent drew a sobblug little daughter into the shelter of his arms, until at length she howled heartbrokenly: Fy, oh, fy, didn't I spend it!"-Lin